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-Count Tolstoi.

Religious Tolerance.

The Rutland Herald has the following comment upon the religious fraternalism at the recent Universalist convention at St. Johnsbury:

"An almost unprecedented incident in the ecclesiastical world, took place at the of St. Albans. recent session of the Universalist state convention at St. Johnsbury. Representatives of the Congregational Chris-Union and Methodist Epworth League societies attended the meeting and spoke words of welcome and God-speed, and the pastor of one of the local Congregational churches made an address. It was not so very long ago that the Universalist church was classed by the orthodox believers with publicans and sinners. They were considered the very chief of the heretics, and preachers and members were fired bodily who ventured fire and brimstone. But the theologians have not been able to permanently libel the Almighty in that manner, and the young people of the various churches are bound to traternize, heresy or no heresy. The millennium has not yet come in the religious world, but the barb wire tences that once separated the denominations are being removed as rapidly as pos-

Herbert Myrick of the New England Homestead, who has just returned from Barre, Rev. Thomas Stratton, of Rutatrip of 10,000 miles through the Americand, W. H. Blackman, of Stockbridge, ican and Canadian Northwest and Alaska, and F. W. Pierce, of Chester. says: "I am convinced that there is less inflation of values in city real estate in "Claims of the Church on the Com-New England than in almost any other | munity," by Rev. C. C. Connor, of Barre. am equally certain that good, improved am equally certain that good, improved address by the president, Mrs. Alice J. ment evident in this appeal of the Duma farms in New England are going to see a Allen, of Waterloo, Que. A business to the Russian people, it remains evident gradual steady advance until the market price approaches nearer their intrinsic value and actual earning power."

It is all over in Vermont, but New Hampshire has ten days more before the convention and in New York and Massachusetts the pot will boil all the month. It's rather hard to lead the simple life in this political turmoil, but "all's well that ends well."

Newspapers in the Campaign. Advertising and Editorials.

The present campaign has emphasized anew the importance of the newspaper and the newspaper worker. Mr. Clement would never have been heard of, comparatively speaking, had it not been for the long and careful development of his personal views and political issues by the literary bureau he maintained. His convention would not have been known, fusion would not have been dreamed of Probably the fact that practically the entire press of the state is against the fusion idea is what, more than any one thing, has set the tide against Clementism. Certainly the calm, well-written editorials of our brethren about the state had a definite effect, and the general proposition of publicity has done more to create interest and make discussion in this contest than anything else in the situation. The newspaper in politics is a factor that the campaigner cannot afford to neglect .- [Vergennes Vermonter.

Tribute to a Brainy Editor.

P. W. Clement's newspaper will exhaust about September 4 its efforts to that time its even and unvarying course of deceit will be over. On September 4 the Clement contemporary can look down political course, all intended to owner, and its hard task-master .-

This paragraph from one of The News' characteristic utterances seems to us country towns. exceedingly unfair. The Herald has been in a hard place during the present hollows in the road bed just as the frost campaign, standing as it has almost left them. The road from the East

state press. In this position it has maintained itdrawn blood fully as often as it has been good roads or reduce our highway be fully realized. hit. An editorial writer is no more than | taxes.' human and in a campaign like the present, the editorial writer on a paper like the Herald is one of the most overworked men in the state and, by newsmore forceable than dignified.

has offended no oftener and no worse milked and the cow was frightened and than the rest of us and on the whole has kicked the milkmaid off her stool and carried on the fight without being guilty the milkmaid's feelings were hurt and of the peanut methods prominent in the she sued Captain Schorn, owner of the columns of several of the state papers on | dog, and Herr Von Dorn, owner of the the other side of the fence.

scholarly and cultivated men in the state | cach defendant had to pay one third. but is perhaps the ablest editorial writer n Vermont newspaperdom. Where a breath, As the local poet wrote;

Clement's case has been strong he has made the most of it and where weak he has chartened it an with rare incentify.

That chased the cat of Herr Von Dorn That chased the cat of Herr Von Dorn That scratched the cow with the crumpled has bolstered it up with rare ingenuity and with an ability second to none, Should Clement, by any means, be successful he will owe it more to the editorial support of the Rutland Herald than to

It seems to the Banner at least that the statements of the News are incorrect, its aspersions not justified, and its conclusions wholly wrong.-[Bennington] Banner.

The Universalist Convention.

A Large and Prosperous Gathering. The business meeting of the Universalist Convention of Vermont and the Province of Quebec was held last Wednesday morning. There were reports by the secretary and superintendent, treasurer, fellowship been manifested in three or four different committee, and special committees. The directions. Noteworthy among these reports showed that there had been a good gain in all departments. Especial attention was called to the gain in the mission fund and improvement of property. Rev. A. F. Walch preached the ccasional sermon, and a communion service conducted by Rev. Frances M. Cimball, of Richmond, and Rev. Verdi M. Mack, of Gaysville, closed the morn-

After a business session early in the afternoon the general topic of "Sunday schools" was taken up as follows: "Our Present Condition," Rev. Fenwick L. cavitt, of Bellows Falls, discussion led by Rev. Alven M. Smith; "Teaching the Lesson," Principal A. E. Tuttle, of Bellows Falls, discussion led by Rev. A. N. Blackford; "New Methods," Rev. F. L. Masseck, of Brattleboro, discussion led by Rev. C. H. Pennover, of Springfield; 'Our Problem," Key, Carl Henry, from School of Pedagogy, Hartford, Conn., discussion led by Rev. E. E. Marggraf,

In the evening the president of New York Woman's Missionary society, Mrs. George E. Huntley, of Canton, N. Y., tian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's gave an address on the sisterhood of women. Rev. I. M. Atwood, D. D., Rochester, N. Y., general superintendent of churches, and secretary of the general convention, preached a sermon on the text of the rich young man who went away sorrowtul because he had great

Thursday morning a conference meetng was led by Rev. J. W. McLaughlin, of Lyndonville. This was followed by a business meeting, when reports of comto express a doubt of the realm of hell mittees were given, officers were elected, and ways and means were discussed. An address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Walter Dole, of Northfield, on, "The Church Universal; How Establish It?"

> 'resident, Rev. E. E. Marggraf, of St. Dole, of Northfield; secretary, Rev. A. M. Smith, of Plainfield; treasurer, Rev. W. H. Gladding, of Randolph; trustee, Principal O. F. Haller, Co. South Africant Special Co. Specia rincipal O. K. Hollister, of Barre; ellowship committee, Rev. F. L. Leavitt, of Bellows Falis, Rev. C. C. Conner, of

Thursday afternoon there was a business meeting followed by an address,

section of the northern tier of states. [] The program of the Woman's Missionaddress was given by Mrs. G. E. Huntley, Dr. F. A. Bishee, of Boston.

White River Junction, Rev. F. L. Mas- the Duma was only arevolutionary club Bisbee, of Boston.

ington, Mrs. Maria S. Tinker, of Morris-

Reports showed a satisfactory increase

trengthened. The attendance at the convention was eing present, and over 200 visitors ncluding the delegates. The next convention is to be either at Ludlow or Barre, the choice being left in the hands of the executive committee.

A Plea For Better Roads.

EDITOR CALEDONIAN:-

Residents of the East Village and all capture the Rutland city labor vote. At | who use the highways from adjoining towns to St. Johnsbury, are daily exclaiming, "What is the matter with St. back on its slimy trail of well-stuck-to Johnsbury authorities in road matters?" falsehoods and count the cost of its low | During the muddy season they were compelled to go miles out of the way over bolster the cause of its candidate, its | learfully bad roads because the Works bridge was up. Since then, they have been traveling over unworked roads that would be a disgrace to the back

In many places, there are mounds and the community in general, with which alone among the Vermont newspapers in Village to Lyndon line has not been support of the fusion ticket, and the touched tais year, and all the highways mark of all the big and little gues of the in the region are the worst they have been for twenty years.

I but echo the sentiments of every one self with vigor and ability and has in these regions when I say, "Let us have

The House that Jack Built.

The story of a suit for damages recently paper men at least, should be pardoned decided in a German village reads like a if occasionally his wrath gets stirred to revised version of "The House that Jack a point that leads him to say something Built." In this case a cat was chased by a dog and ran into a stable and jumped In this respect, however, the Herald on the back of a cow that was being cat, and heremployes, the Dairyman Herr

The editor of the Herald is Mason A. Kameler, owner of the, cow for damages Green, who is not only one of the most and the court awarded her \$36 and

So there you have the whole matter in

horn That kicked the maiden all fortorn Whose testimony duly sworn
Of feelings hart and clothing torn
mpelled the indge all shaven and shorn
for mulct and fine that very morn
The dairyman and Herr Von Born

As well as gallant Captain Schorn
Who owned the dog
That worried the cat
That scratched the cow
That kicked the maid
That milked in the barn at Redwitz.
[Woman's Home Companion, for Sept
ber.

Some of Kaiser Wilhelm's Latest Achievements.

The world long ago recognized the fact

that, whether it praised or blamed, it ould not possibly ignore the German Kaiser. During the past month his verwas his reception of King Edward of England, who crossed the channel in his oyal yacht and met the Kaiser at riedrichshot on the morning of August 15. The meeting between the two monarchs was most cordial, and although it is officially denied that any political significance attached to the visit, it is noteworthy that Sir Charles Hardinge, permanent under secretary of the British foreign office, accompanied King Edward, and Foreign Secretary Tschirschki-und Bogendorff, the Kaiser. It is probable that the monarchs discussed the pear Eastern problem, and perhaps formulated some advice to their brother ruler Czar Nicholas. A very dramatic exploit of the Kaiser's was his visit, on July 18, to Aix-la Chapelle and the opening and examination of the sarcophagus of the great Charlemagne. His majesty also (early in August) made a rather remarkable speech on Socialism, in which he declared that the "red danger" was more to be feared than the "yellow peril." Then, to be sure, William II, has now the reflected glory of being a grandfather, his first grandchild, a boy, having been born to the Crown Prince Frederick William on July 4. German commercial prosperity continues and increases. Her exports mount at a faster rate than her imports. Her colonial activity spreads over a greater territory and involves greater enterprise. Unfortunately, all this brings with it some of the corruption which seems to be inevitable to great commercial prosperity. There has been a scandal in the German colonial administration, and it is reported that the Prussian minister of agriculture, Dr. von Poobielski, has been dismissed for his connection with certain dishonest contracts made with the government for supplies to be used in the South African The following officers were elected: war against the Herreros. The Prussian "beamter" is justly famed for his integ-Albans; vice president, Rev. Dr. Walter rity, but the opportunity to get rich the present, by the way, Germany's South African war has cost in the neighborhood of a hundred millions of dollars and the end is not yet in sight .- [From "The Progress of the World." in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September,

What the Russian Duma Actually

Accomplished. While the outside world cannot help admiring the self-restraint, the moderaary society began at 2 o'clock with an tion, and the capacity for self-governmeeting was then held after which an that, by the irresistible logic of events, it was necessary for Emperor Nicholas to of Canton, N. Y., member of the national | dissolve parliament. He had to do this executive board, on "Our Work." Addersses were delivered by Rev. J. M. is, he was compelled to surrender part of Atwood, of Rochester, N. Y., and Rev. his power or disperse by force the representative assembly which insisted upon In the evening the closing conference sharing that power. To his Majesty and was led by Rev. C. F. Burroughs, of all the partisans of the autocratic regime seck, of Brattleboro, gave an address on "The Church a Dynamo." The closing wasted its time in talking and discussing sermon was delivered by Rev. Dr. F. A. and accomplishing nothing. Indeed, it is a fact that the freedom of speech per-At the twelrth annual convention of mitted in the Duma, and the wide the Woman's Universalist Missionary publicity given to its debates by the Society Thursday afternoon these officers | press, really make it a national organ were elected: President, Mrs. Alice J. Al- of revolutionary propaganda. Millions len, of Waterloo, Que.; vice-president, of peasants throughout the country Miss Carrie Underwood, of St. Johns-bury; secretary, Mrs. Cora E. Wood, of erty" as reported in the press, and, by Brattleboro; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Susie hundreds of telegrams, addresses, and H. Keach, of Brattleboro; executive resolutions of approval, cheered on par board, the Rev. Frances Kimball, of liament in its work and appealed for Richmond, Miss Lucie A. Calef, of Wash- further advance. These documents and communications were also published abroad. Russia began to find herself In the words of a Liberal writer in the all along the lines. Several new mission Nasha Zh zn (Our Life,) of St. Peterscircles have been organized during the burg, "One-third of the people underpast year and the work broadened and stand the situation now. Give us two months more and we will enlighten the other two-thirds." It may be safely the largest in years, about 125 delegates predicted that the Russian people will never return to the autocracy .- From 'The Progress of the World," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

Appreciative Words.

The Morrisville News and Citizen has the following good words for a popular St. Johnsbury lady, who has been for the last four years at Hyde Park:

Miss S. Helen Hall, for the past four years private stenographer for Gov. Page, completes work here this week, She intends entering Simmons College at Boston, where she will take the private secretary course, and also take further study in French, Spanish and German, taking a two years' course. Miss Hail's departure from here will be regretted by many, not only her office associates, with whom she is held in high regard, but she has identified herself in every interest for the public good and always ready to lend her aid in the promotion of every good cause. She will be especially missed in church work, in which she has been a valuable and carnest laborer. She takes with ber the best wishes of all who trust that all her anticipations may

If.

[Hillis O. Jones in September St. Nicholas.]

If cart speit dog and cow
And horse and mouse and heaven,
If two plus two made six and nine
And twelve and eighty-seven,
If "see the man" was all there was
To learn inside my reader,
No boy would be as bright as I,
In school I'd be the leader.

If school took up at nine and then Let out in an hour or less. If half of this was singing songs And the other half recess. If all the days were holidays

'Cept Christmas and Thanksgiving, I'd know what people mean who talk About the joy of living,

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leadin3 Products In Demand

Boston, Sept. 3.-A firmer market has been developed for batter and higher prices are quoted bough trade is quiet. Choice northern steamery, 2003. 27c; western, 244@26c; Vermont dairy.

Cheese is very firm, quotations being bigher than usual at this season of the year. Trade is quiet, and quite a proportion of the receipts is being stored. York state, 125/0/18 or Vermont, 11/2

The supply of choice egg bus fallen off somewhat and the nurker is firmer, with a higher range of prices for the week. Choice henney and nearby, 20 6632c; costern extras, 27/a29c; western,

Dealings have again been on a very light scale in the local trult and vegetable market during the week. The weather has been more favorable, but with the passing of that detriment has come a falling off in denand from summer resorts. The outlook does not favor much activity in fruits and vegetables for a couple of weeks at the earliest, though the demand from local sources should now begin to expand. The murket continues well supplied with practically everything and prices are low.

Apples have not shown a great deal of life, though choice, sound, handpicked lots have gone pretty well. The demand runs very largely to box fruit and receivers have found it rather hard to interest buyers in barrel stock. Cranberries are coming along quite freely, but they do not meet with much of a sale and so many of them are green that dealers are quite glad to accept very low figures. Cantaloupes are in rather light supply, and are having a

very fair sale. Potatoes have ruled steady, more because of light arrivals than because of a good demand. Sweet potatoes have not been plenty, and it has been an easy matter to hold prices up. Cabbages continue in full supply and the outside quotation is the exception rather than the rule. String beans are plenty and cheap, and other kinds of beans are lower than they were. Native cucumbers are not quite as plenty as they were and have advanced a little. On-

ons are in good supply and steady. Apples-Williams, \$263 a barrel; astrachans, \$1.50@2; sweet boughs, \$2 @2.50; golden sweets, \$1.50@2.25; duchess, \$1.50@2.25; gravensteins, \$2@3.25; rivers, \$1.50@2; porters and pippins, \$1.50@2; common green varieties, \$1@ 1.50; box stock, 50c@\$1; crabapples, \$1 672 a barrel.

Berries-Blueberries, 15@20c a quart. Cantaloupes-Colorado rockyfords, \$3.50 a standard crate and \$2.50 a pony crate; Jersey Jenny Linds. \$1.50 a crate; Montreal melons, \$8@12 a basket.

Grapes-Hudson river carriers, Delawares, \$1@1.50; Ningaras, \$1@1.25; wordens, 85c@\$1.25; Moore's early, 85c @1.25; Campbells, \$1.25; pony baskets, Moore's early, 13@15c; champions, 11@

Peaches-California, \$1.75@2 a box; Delawares, \$1.50%1.75 a basket; Connecticut, \$1.50622 a basket; Hudson river, \$2@2.50 a two-basket carrier. Pears-California Bartletts, green, \$3.50@3.75 a box; ripes, \$2.50@3; na-

tive Chapps; 50c@\$1 a bushel. Plums-California varieties, \$1@2 a four-basker grate.

Potatoes-Aroostook cobblers, 580a 60c a bushel; Jersey green mountains, 60@63c a bushel; sweet potatoes, eastern shores, \$2.25@2.75 a barrel; Norfolks, \$2.25@2.75; North Carolinas, \$2

Beans-Native string beans, green, 0@75c a bushel; wax, 50@75c; shell eans, \$1@1.50; Lima beans, \$1@2.

Cabbages-Native drumhead, \$2@3 a rundred; red cabbages, 75e@\$1 a box. Celery-Native, 75c@\$1 a dozen

Lettuce, etc-Lettuce, 20@35c a bushd box; romnine, 50c a dozen heads; escarole, 50e a dozen heads; chicory, 25c a dezen heads; parsley, 25c a bushel; mint, 25c a dozen bunches; watercress, 35c a dozen bunches.

Onlons-Native, 75@85c a bushel Spanish, \$3900.50 a large crate and \$1@ 1.25 a small crate; leeks, 50c a dozen

bunches. Squashes-Native summer, 2@3c apiece; marrow, 75c@\$1 a barrel. Tomatoes-Native, 25@75c a bushel;

hothouse, 3@4c a pound. Turnips-Yellow, \$1@1.25 a barrel; French white, \$1,50@2 a bag; white egg and flats, 50% 75c a bushel.

Miscellaneous-Peas, \$1@1.50 a bushel: cucumbers, \$104 a box; carrots, 6000 75c a bushel; parsnips, \$1,25@1.50 bushel; green corn, 25@40c a bushel radishes, 250,500 a bushel box; spinach, 121/2@20c a bushel; beets, 40@50c : bushel; peppers, 40@75c a bushel; eggplants, \$1601.25 a box; okra, \$1.5062 a erate; native cauliflowers, 50@75c

There is a steady market for pork provisions, quotations being unchanged. Fresh beef has declined 1-4c, the deal ers being unable to maintain prices in the face of a quiet demand and full recelpts. Extra sides, 83-4@9c; good, 8 a81/2c; light, 6/461/2c; heavy hinds, 111/2 12c; good, 10 3-4611c; light, 81/69c; heavy fores, 5.3-4@6c; good, 5.1-4@5%c; light, 3%@4c.

Lambs and yearlings are steady and unchanged; yeals are quiet but firm. Spring lambs, 12@13c; fall lambs, 10@ 11c; yearlings, 9c; muttons, 9@10c; venls, 9@11c.

Choice northern brollers are firm and higher, the supply being short, but other kinds of poultry are steady and unchanged. Native broiler chickens, 18 @20c; fowls, 15c; ducks, 13@15c; western brollers, 14@16c; fowls, 131/@14c. Hay and straw are weak at the de-

cline; millfeed is firm. Hay No. 1, \$18@ 20; low grades, \$12@17; rye straw, prime, \$12@13; oat straw, \$7@8.

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Wednesday.

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Thursday.

Futurity stake for foals of 1903. (pace) closed. 2.25 Class. - - Purse \$500 Friday.

2.35 Class. (pace stake), Purse \$500 2.19 " " " 2.30 "

Daily Program.

WEDNESDAY, Ball game, address, Cavalry Drill, Vaudeville Acts, Exhibit Herd Belgian Goats, Balloon Ascension, parachute drop,

THURSDAY, Ball game, Cavalry Drill, Races, Acrobatic Feats, Exhibit Jap Troupe of ten. Balloon Ascension.

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These daily ball games will undoubtedly be the best three successive ball games ever played in Orleans county. Wednesday, Barton plays Derby Line, Thursday, Lyndonville, and Friday Hardwick. These teams have met several

times this year and are recognized the leaders of this part of the state. Fast ball is expected. JAP TROUPE OF TEN. This Troupe of Easterners will exhibit daily on the grand stand stage and their wonderful feats are a surprise to

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President.

O. D. OWEN,

Treasurer.

C. E. HAMBLET.

Secretary.

Planning for the Fair.

Secretary Braley has secured another attraction for the fair and carrier pigeons will be released from the grand stand every day and carry messages to their home in Malden, Mass., a distance of nearly 200 miles. This is the first time these wonderful birds have ever been exhibited in St. Johnsbury and they will surely attract much attention. Secretary Braley respectfully asks all those who can furnish rooms for the accommodation of visitors attending the 60th annual fair to notify either H. L. Dovle, George Caldbeck, W. A. Morrison, D. C. Horner, or the Secretary him-Our hotel accomodations being limited, if a list of available rooms are before the secretary this will facilitate in the caring for the large crowds which are sure to be with us during fair week.

A Remarkable Escape. Thomas B. McGowan, of Rutland, a Rutland railroad brakeman, had a marvelous escape from death at Brandon Saturday morning. He fell between the cars of a moving freight train. With unusual presence of mind he lay flat on the ground between the rails and allow ed the entire train to pass over him. His back and ribs were injured but it is thought he is not fatally burt.

> Presentation of Account. ELIZA MORRISON'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, Caledonia District, ss. In Probate Court, held at the probate office in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1906.

Charles Ross, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Eliza Morrison, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district, deceased, presents his administration account for examination and allowance and makes aumilication for

his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased.

Whereupon, it is ordered by said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate office in said St. Johnsbury, on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1906, for hearing and decision thereon: And it is further ordered that notice hereof be given to all persons interested, by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court, Attest: WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

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